

1-18-1961

Roundup, January 18

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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First Semester Examination Schedule

WEDNESDAY, January 23, 1961 10:00 a.m. 21a 209 21b 213 71a 206 51 Campus 91a 112 21 111S 21 110 21b 210S 35 Aud Sci 1 106S to 12:10 p.m. 1b 106S 17b 215 65 219 71 203S 75a 209 65 102S 11 204 1b 202 31 105S 1a Aud 13 Aud 39 114S to 3:00 p.m. 21c 207 21d 213 51a 218 1b 110			
19 114S 5a 112 1c 210 1 108 1 106S to 5:10 p.m. 1 209 7a 213 51 108 51b 210S 55 Aud Sci 1 106S 1d 210 11b 110 TUESDAY, January 24, 1961 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. 14 203 10 218 1b 209 81 108 43a Aud 5b 106S Sci 51 207 to 12:10 p.m. 11a, b, c 210 81b 207 75b 209 1b 204 41b 208 9a Aud			
WEDNESDAY, January 25, 1961 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. 1 106S 1a 110 3 Arr 51 210S 80 108 to 12:10 p.m. 15a 215 81a 213 51 201S 1 111S 1a 202 Ec 11 105S 11a 210S 21a 218 1 Aud 1a 108			
11a 210 11a 110 Span 1a 204 51 110S 75a 206 11 106S, 116S, 203S 83a 116 83d 208 Ec 62 105S 7 Aud 1 210S to 5:10 p.m. 21 116 15b 215 17a 219 55 213, 219 61 202 1a 209 51t 203S 52 201S Span 11 202 THURSDAY, January 26, 1961 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. DA 1 112S 2a 108 51 102S 25a Aud 61a 207 71 209 to 12:10 p.m. 1a 106S 5a 213, 215 85 219 83b 116 1a 204 11 203S 11 202 41a 110 Ec 49 111S 11b 210S 17 Aud 42 209 to 3:00 p.m. 1 Gym A 106S THURSDAY, January 26, 1961 Psych 1a, b, c Aud Art 1—Exam will be given during last class session. Econ 1a, b, c—Exam will be given Saturday, Jan. 21, from 8 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the Auditorium. Engr 1—Exam will be given during last laboratory session. Eng 11, 15, 44, 45—All these will be given exam during last class session. PE36a—Exam will be given during last class session.			



BJC

JANUARY 18, 1961
BOISE, IDAHO

ROUNDUP

Thought for the Week: *He who has a goal of fame and fortune is on the wrong track. These are results achieved by many in times past and will be attained by many in the the future, but they were brought about by ideals which are not centered about self.*

COND SEMESTER EDITORS . . .



Working over the duties of Roundup editor for Edith Mihu, will be Edith Heyliger, standing. Assistant Editor is Barbara Birkett. February 14 will be the first second semester edition of the Roundup.

ond Semester Registration Set

Registration for second semester will be held on February 1 for sophomores and February 2 for freshmen. Students will be permitted to register on at their designated times. Sophomores are listed alphabetically. Freshmen will register according to permit numbers issued last fall. A list of freshmen students and their permit numbers will be posted on bulletin boards. Instructions and registration times will also be posted and copies will be made available before registration.

Judge Speaks To Phi Theta Kappa

The Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was held Monday, January 9, in room 208 of the Ad building. Judge Dale Morgan spoke on the modern day traffic problems, in keeping with this year's theme, "Problems of Modern Day America."

Films of the BJC South Idaho geology field trip will be shown by KBOI, Saturday, January 28, from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Sweethearts' Ball Scheduled Feb. 11

"My Special Angel" will be the red, pink and white theme of the Sweethearts' Ball this year. The ball, sponsored by AWS, will be held in the Student Union ballroom from 9:00 to 12:00 February 11.

BJC "sweethearts" will dance to the music of Bill Mulligan's band at this annual semi-formal event. One of the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of a "King of Hearts and his Four Jacks."

During the first week of second semester all the girls will nominate 10 candidates for king. From the 10 finalists, the girls will vote again, selecting a king and his four attendants.

Working on the dance committee are: Marilyn Calkin, ticket sales; Mary Carol Hart and Nancy Warnstrom, co-chairman for decorations; Bunny Thorne, floor and door; Mary Carol Hart, voting; Judy Gribble, programs; Sheryl Fannin and Barbara Everett, publicity; Roberta Poore, intermission; Judy Street, refreshments, and Judy Nelson, orchestra.

Everyone is invited to come. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple. Don't take chances—you'd better ask your sweetheart now!

The Baptist club in campus will be in charge of devotions this Wednesday. It is hoped that everyone will attend.

Auctioneers at BJC

The Intermountain Auction Institute, a course sponsored by the Association for Better Auction Instruction, is being conducted at the present time in the BJC gym. The purpose of the institute is to teach young men the art of auctioneering. At the end of the 60-hour program, which started Jan. 9 and will continue to Jan. 21, they will be qualified auctioneers.

William Kelley Speaks at BJC

In his speech "Is Anger the Answer to conformity?", given in the music building on January 9, 1961, at 6:30 a.m., Mr. William Kelley stated that conformity is a result of the decline of the American male. He declared that the blame for this decline may be laid partly on "Momism" which began with the move to suburbia and partly on the school system which is afraid of harming the student's psyche. Kelley told students that because Momism plays such an important part in the U. S. today the advertisers have pitched the publicity to the housewife. They have presented five symbols for her to conform to, making her a powerful force of conformity. These symbols are sex, executive, mother, the sociables and the influentials. According to Mr. Kelley, advertisers force these characters into the national consciousness and people begin to believe that this is what they want.

Mel Day To Sponsor College Dances

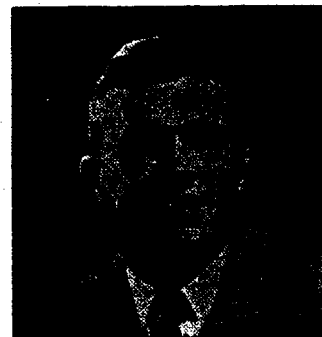
A new ballroom is being opened by Mel Day Dance Studio, featuring Friday night dances for college students and young adults. The first dance is to be January 27, from 9:00 to 12:00.

Located at Sixth and Idaho streets, the former old Eagles' hall, is now a completely redecorated ballroom equipped with a snack bar.

A program designed with the better dancers in mind, will include a wide selection of Latin numbers, waltzes, foxtrots, and, naturally, jitterbugs.

Recommended dress will be shirt and tie and dresses, since the dance is aimed primarily at the college student level, although everyone is welcome.

The price of admission has not been set.



Mr. William Kelley

A protest of these actions has come from the Beat generation or the Beatniks. Mr. Kelley said that these beatniks have walked on life in anger. They, with their expressions of free will, express their anger toward politics and big business.

Mr. Kelley's sentiments are that their anger has gone to waste because they are neutralized it by turning their backs on society. As a result they have gained only scorn. Although they have failed to better American life, Mr. Kelley feels that their truths have done part of the job of holding the mirror up to the American public.

He says that it now remains to each individual to break the pattern. (Continued on page 3)

IK's Elect New Officers; Plans Underway For Ball

Jim McFarlane is the new duke of the IK's. Other results of the election which was held last Tuesday, are: chancellor, Dick Buhler; scribe, Dennis Strub; and expansion officer, Dave Rossman.

Following an 11 week period, 13 new pages were recently accepted into the club.

Plans are now underway for the annual Golden Plume ball, scheduled this year for sometime during the spring. Chairman of this committee is Gerre Weaver, and committee members are Denney Barsness and Jerry Maness.

A committee to handle the IK-Valkyrie carnival has also been selected. Larry Grove is chairman and his committee members are Gerre Weaver, Conrad Nill and Jerry Funke.

Women Comprise Nearly Half of U. S. News Staffs

Few careers offer greater opportunities for real service than newspaper work. Doctors can save lives and clergymen can save souls. Newspapermen have the power to save society.

Women have better opportunities to serve in the journalism field today than ever before, but there is no use pretending that they have opportunities equal to those of men. A woman has to be more talented, more skillful, and more determined than a man to make her mark in this field.

In spite of this nearly half — 28,595 out of 60,750 — of the editors and reporters in the United States are women.

More women are graduating from journalism schools every year. They received 32 per cent of the journalism degrees conferred in 1959, and they started work at an average salary of \$71.50 a week — only slightly less than the \$75 average for male graduates of such schools.

Most important, opportunities for the educated girl with a news sense and writing skill and ability to meet people at all levels are expanding in what once were newspaper areas restricted to men.

Wide Range of Assignments

The major wire services — Associated Press and United Press International — have assigned women to beats of such stature as the U. S. Supreme Court and to foreign news bureaus from hot-and-cold Moscow to La Paz, Bolivia.

Big metropolitan papers send star women reporters to cover the state legislatures and interview touring international dignitaries, or even cover such sports events as the Kentucky Derby or heavyweight chamuency boxing bouts. Many of these smartly-coiffured journalists are assigned to major criminal trials or United Nations sessions.

On the small city papers, and in the more remote wire service bureaus, women reporters cover everything from weddings to elections to kidnappings or floods. And they learn to dig the facts swiftly and write them accurately against the unrelenting deadlines their papers present most days of the publishing year.

One of the most exciting and significant trends today is the development of the "women's interest" pages and sections of papers in nearly all circulation brackets.

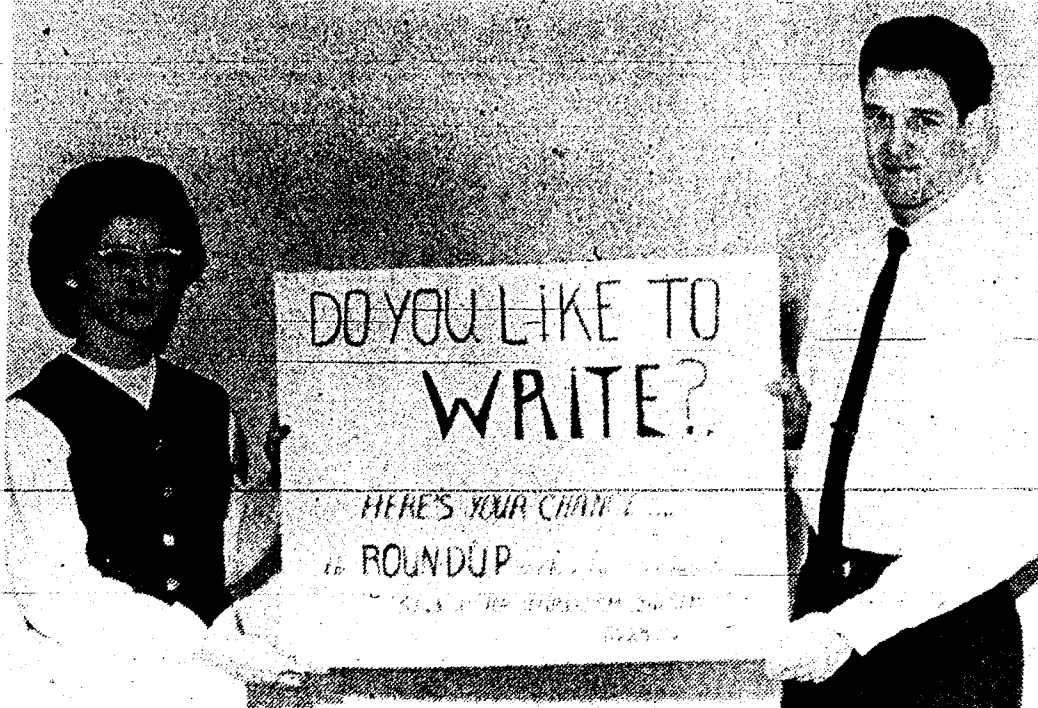
A bureau of advertising survey over the last 10 years shows that 71 per cent of the women queried read all the general news, sports, society and women's pages in a newspaper, while only 61 per cent of the men sampled could make the same boast.

Women have a hard time gaining a foothold in this man's field but they have refused to be daunted. They have their own subtle, or brash, methods for breaking down the ancient prejudice against the fair sex in the fast-breaking newspaper business.

The present-day women newspaper leaders made their way to the top with one insuperable formula.

(Continued on page 3)

IT'S ROUNDUP TIME . . .



Members of the staff are busy "rounding up" prospects for next semester's journalism class. Jo Thompson, a reporter for the Roundup is pointing out some of the possibilities to Gerre Weaver before putting up the poster.

As I See It . . .

By Richard Hughes



One of the most interesting and concrete weapons the southern foes of Senate rules changes have is filibustering. This has been a traditional learning post against Civil Rights legislation for decades. Last week Democrat and Republican liberals brought up two proposals to make it easier to cut off filibusters. Southerners were confident that they had enough votes to defeat this interference. My guess is that the Southern bloc will retain their filibustering without any alterations.

Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat from Georgia, leader of the Southern bloc, warned that the Senate would be in for "prolonged debate" that might continue indefinitely.

To curb debate in the Senate, a present Senate rule requires approval by two-thirds of all members voting. The president of the Senate recognizes members in the order in which they rise, and a member may speak as long as he chooses, unless the Senate resorts to the closure rule, which was adopted in 1917. According to this rule, on petition of 16 Senators, supported two days later by a full two-thirds of the Senate, no senator can speak on the measure under discussion more than one hour.

Filibustering was used in 1917 when an Armed Ship bill was introduced to the Senate. The bill was brought forth because German submarines had sunk 200 ships. To send American ships into these waters unarmed would be certain loss. President Wilson, therefore, asked Congress, on February 28, for the power to arm American

merchant ships. A bill granting this power and appropriating the money for its enforcement was started in the House.

At this point British intelligence service revealed the "Zimmerman note." This was a secret proposal made by Zimmerman of the German foreign office to attract Mexico to the German side in case the United States entered the war. Mexico was to attack the United States and persuade Japan to join her in an alliance with Germany. In return Germany would pay her handsomely in money and the restoration of her "lost provinces" of Texas and the Southwest. The revelation of the Zimmerman plot swept away the opposition to the Armed Ship bill in the House, which passed it on March 1 by a vote of 403 to 13. But in the Senate it met the stubborn resistance of a dozen men, headed by LaFollette, who looked upon it as an act of war. They took advantage of the rule of unlimited debate to prevent its passage before adjournment on March 4.

A handful of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, had "rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible."

This filibustering could lead the U.S. into grave difficulties if it isn't derailed in the near future. Only the judgment of our government can decide whether or not this unlimited debate is a detriment to the welfare of the masses in our country. Let's not let it be said that a few held the U.S. government in a helpless standstill. We must rid our government of such a handicap.

Journalism . . . Man's Career

A newspaper career for a man is an excellent vocation if he wishes to use his head. A good newspaperman must be versatile. He must be able to cover the five-alarm fire or the president's budget message. He must know a great deal about consumer economics to handle both stories intelligently. A five-alarm fire often can upset the economy of an entire community. It might, for instance, have destroyed a huge department store where a dozen merchants had invested millions. It was insured only in part because the store supposedly was fireproof. The ramifications possible bankruptcy for some to booming business for new suppliers spread far beyond the charred ruins of the warehouse.

The president's budget figures looked bleak and dull in their neat, orderly columns. But the reporter breathed life and excitement into them because he knew this. Some meant new taxes because expenses meant a boom to architects and contractors because of new institution construction, others meant pay raises for school teachers or a modern juvenile detention home for delinquents. Whatever the case may be, the newspaperman must be able to carry the story to the public effectively.

You may want the personal satisfaction of creating in your own way in which the masses can enjoy and use to their benefit. Disadvantages are the hardships, frustrations and conflicts one encounters in any type of activity where you are dealing with unpredictable situations and human beings.

You'll find plenty of excitement, plenty to stimulate even on the duller days. You can accomplish this by initiative and planning.

How to get into newspaper work? First of all, get a college education. Concentrate on liberal arts your first two years. The subject emphasis should be on English, history, math and a foreign language. Later, get a good taste of economics, philosophy and political science. Meantime, write, write and write. Write letters. Write digests of 100-150 words of your required reading. They will help you organize your thoughts, discipline your comprehension ability. Read newspapers. Note how they cover speeches. Write summaries of your class lectures in newspaper style. None of this work will be wasted if you decide on some other career.

During your freshman year in college, visit your local newspaper and apply for summer work as an

Student of the Year

"I'm getting a complex everytime someone sees me. They run," Judie laughed. "That's one of the things about being a journalist, though."

If anyone is conscious of the fact, it's Judie, new editor of Roundup. She has a post



Judie Heyliger

journalism, beginning with first year in high school. When she was a junior, Judie was correspondent to Girls State for the Phoenix Gazette in Arizona. Then rounded out her senior year as editor of the school paper.

This semester and next, she has plans for political and sports columns to improve the Roundup but she says that the staff needs more writers to distribute work more evenly and to better news coverage.

"I certainly hope the student at BJC will take a greater interest in journalism this coming semester than in the previous one," Judie commented.

Her future plans include years at the University of Arizona in Tucson and then a chance to do newspaper work and free writing.

As if the Roundup doesn't keep her busy enough, Judie can be seen hopping around at any function, dressed in a BJC cheerleader's outfit. She is also a member of her church choir and a dress designer (she designs her own clothes), swimming, reading and riding horses are her hobbies.

"The biggest honor in my life happened when I was 10 and won the championship for best girl ruler under 18 in Wyoming."

All this energy and ambition came into being on a July 1 in St. Petersburg, Florida, and Judie says her father teases her about being a "Florida-cracker."

Oh yes, someone borrowed her library book, "Father of the Bride," and when they finish will they please return it to the Boise Public Library.

office boy or editorial clerk. Application should be made no later than January or February. The market is glutted with job seekers in May and June.

Having landed such a job, for the opportunity to accompany reporters on their beats on days off. Continue to write and be free to ask questions on the job. Learn to be of help and anticipate situations. A good newspaperman is always ready and willing to get the information any time he is called upon to do so.

If you aren't willing to sacrifice a few more hours, some of which will be irregular, and aren't willing to do a lot of down to work, then I would recommend a different career.

Louis J. Halle: One of the sons for the rarity of state ship is that, in a world increasingly rushed to death, the long waits on the immediate. Urgent takes priority over merely important, so that important will be attended when it becomes urgent may be too late.



ROUNDUP

Published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise Junior College

Editor-in-Chief Edith Mihov
Advertising Manager Jim Davis
Sports Bob Schink
Faculty Editorial Adviser Miss Margaret Allison
Faculty Photography Adviser Mr. Franklin Carr
Faculty Business Adviser Mr. William Gottenberg

REPORTERS

Shelley Simpson, Judie Heyliger, Carolyn Key, JoAnn Thompson, Richard Hughes, Barbara Birkett, Jim Morris, Pauline Stephen

MOUNTAIN STATES PRESS INC., BOISE

JUST BROWSING . .

During the weekends of January 14-15 and 21-22, the library will be open from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

This experiment came about as a result of the answers to a questionnaire given to English students. Four hundred and fifty-nine students residing in Boise, 81 dormitory students, and 99 commuters filled out the questionnaire. Some of the questions and results were:

Do you go to the Boise Public (Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS BEGIN SERIOUS STUDYING . . .



As the semester draws to an end and exams loom ever closer, night and day the library is filled with students. Jack Perry and Bob Schink are patiently tutoring Gloria Luttman. But Gloria, a freshman, is unaware of the pitfalls of exams and appears more concerned with other things.

BROWSING

(Continued from page 2)

on Friday nights? — 139; day afternoons? — 261; Saturdays? — 84.

you go regularly at these? — 35; or only occasionally?

you go for recreational reading? — 60; or reference and study?

the BJC library were to be longer hours than at present, would be your preference?

evening, 137; Saturday afternoon, 338. Weekdays, remain during dinner hours (now 5:30-6:30, 124; Sunday, 346.

tested hours for opening on day ranged from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WOMEN COMPRISE HALF

(Continued from page 2)

ula — a determined will coupled with unusual reporting — writing skill. Today many top awards in the journalism field are given to these women.

Yes, the woman in journalism today has better opportunities than ever before. To succeed in this field she will need more than opportunities, she will need perception and insight, curiosity, resourcefulness, speed, accuracy and the ability to write clearly, more than that she must have the desire and determination to become a newspaperman.

The efficient person knows he can do a job, wants to do it — and does it. The "doing it" requires self-management in these five channels:

1. Learn to concentrate
2. Read the right things, and read well.
3. Remember things that should be remembered.
4. Plan and organize work.
5. Develop full skills.

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WILLIAM KELLEY SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

tern of conformity. Mr. Kelley recommends negative thinking, preferably angry negative thinking. He believes we must gain the ability to make up our mind reluctantly if we make it up at all. He said that we must practice the capability to have identity away from our jobs and to be willing to risk our security. To put it in his words, "Get in, and then bite the hand that feeds you."

Hollywood is where, if a guy's wife looks like a new woman, she probably is.

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Davis Employed As U.P. Newsmen

An up-and-coming young journalist here at BJC is now temporarily employed by United Press. Jim Davis, a freshman, works at the statehouse as a newsman along with four other men.

Jim has the night shift and takes care of the over-nights, which in newspaper terminology refers to the news that has broken since the afternoon edition.

They have three teletypes. The first one is the radio wire, the second is the B-wire or the Idaho newswire and the third is the A-wire used for national news.

After writing his news stories, Jim punches them out on a tape and at intervals, when the wire is cleared, files his copy on the teletype. It is then carried to all the newspapers in Idaho.

Jim plans to continue his education at the University of Idaho where he will major in journalism. Previous experience includes high school newspaper work and writing for the Meridian Times. At the present he is advertising manager for the Roundup.

Elks Scholarship Contest

The 1960-61 Elks' Scholarship contest is open to all high school seniors or college preparatory school or in any undergraduate class (except senior) of a recognized college.

Prizes at the local level and under jurisdiction of Boise Lodge No. 310 will be \$50.00, \$30.00 and \$20.00 for the first, second and third place boys, and the same amounts in prizes for the girls.

First place winners of both boys and girls will be entered in the state contest where prizes are \$100.00, \$75.00 and \$50.00 for the first, second and third places for boys and the same for the winning three girls.

Entry applications may be secured from the office and deadline for them to be filed is February 15, 1961. They are to be sent to the Boise Elks Lodge, Boise, Idaho. Do not sent the entry to any other place regardless of names and addresses on the application.

If a thing will go without saying, let it.

Little things count, and three of them give you an \$1800 tax exemption.

Let's Dance

TO

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EVERY FRIDAY — 9:00 P.M. - 12:00 P.M.

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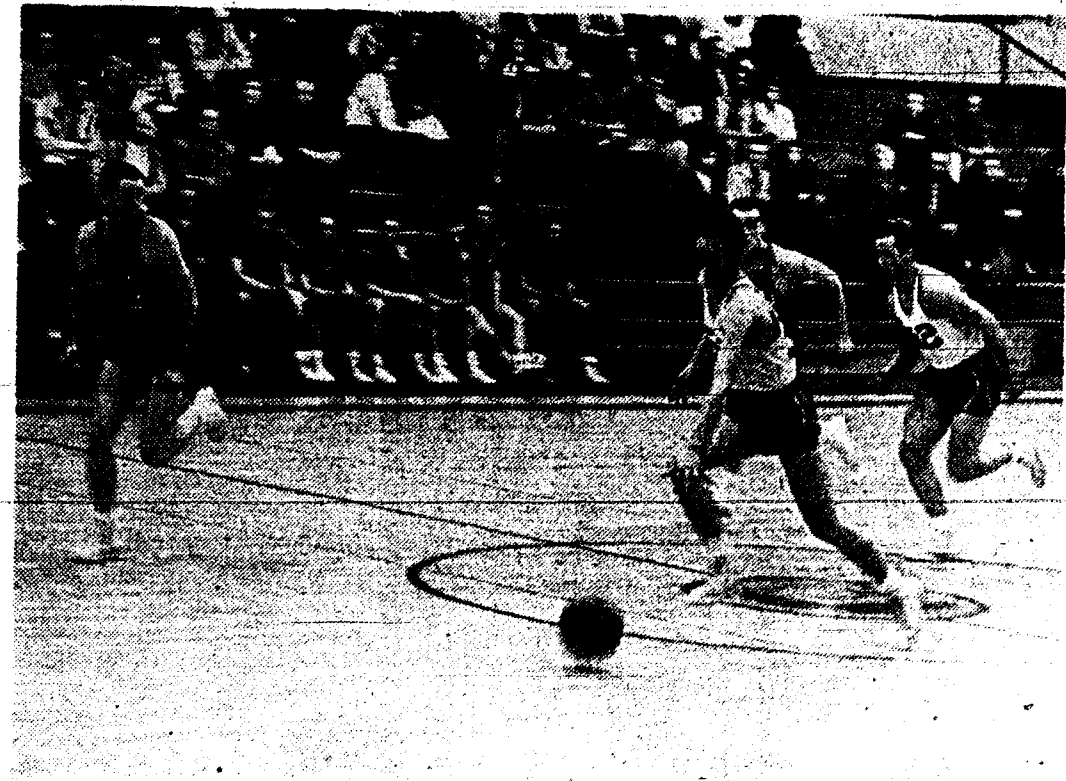
By Shelley Simpson

Man Winter is dying slowly summer is creeping up on us you might have noticed by just looking at the displays in the store windows all over town. If this is too early in the year to be thinking about your summer wardrobe, then hear this: The best season ever seen is available at C. C. Anderson's in play-clothes swimwear, so doesn't it make sense to do your selecting now. (C. C. Anderson's of course!) C. C. Anderson's really has the largest selection in town? Well, take a look at this of playclothes; Bobbie Brooks, Lina, Jantzen, White Stag, Colman, Century and Evan. Then add to your list of famous makers of swimwear; Rose Marie Reid (who, by the way, has come out with some new and amazing; ask about it next time you're in), Catalina, Jantzen, Kamehameha, and Beachwear. Don't take my word for it. Go to Boise's most complete store, C. C. Anderson's, see for yourself.

C. ANDERSON'S

(Advertisement)

BRONCOS WIN FIRST CONFERENCE TILT . . .



O'Donnell leads the fast break against Ricks as the Broncos cagers down Ricks JC in the first conference win of the season.

BJC Loses To Weber and Whips Ricks
In Weekend Home Basketball Action

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Wildcats from Weber came from behind in the last four minutes of playing time to defeat the BJC Broncos 54-49. This victory gave Weber its third straight conference win to maintain its first place spot in the Intermountain conference. The loss was Boise's third of the season.

BJC took an early 6-4 lead, dropped behind 8-10, then shot ahead to stay until the Wildcats, led by Tillman, Sivonen and Johnson, staged their winning rally. At one point the Broncos led by six points, 17-11.

But Belka and Hammond kept the score from becoming too one-sided by their constant shooting. The lead remained slim until Feilback connected on three straight field goals to give BJC a halftime lead of 29-26.

In the early stages of the second half, BJC again widened the margin to six points, 38-32.

SATURDAY NIGHT

The BJC basketball team won their first ICAC game of the 1962-63 season Saturday night by defeating Ricks JC 62-57. The win gives them a 1-1 record.

Defeated by a four-minute scoring spree in the final minutes of Friday night's game against Weber, the Broncos were determined not to let the same happen in this game. Trailing 37-32 at

halftime, they poured in 26 during the second half, away from the Vikings.

BJC took the opening lead, added to it until they had a jump over Ricks midway in the first half. But then the Vikings came on strong to take lead 8-17. The lead changed four more times before the Vikings finally took command, led 37-32 at halftime.

Ricks held onto its lead for ten minutes in the second half before BJC, led by Tapp, Hov, O'Donnell and Dillard, took lead 40-39.

on two free throws. But Ricks once again went to work and Hornyak made a goal and a foul shot to give the honors.

From that point on, the Vikings couldn't come within points of the Broncos.

In the statistics department BJC attempted 63 field goals, made 27 while Ricks was 28-62. The Broncos five were on the free throw line. They made only eight of 30 attempts while the Vikings were 17-30.

BJC 62 — Feilback 7, Tapp 6, Thurston 2, Dillard 12, Hornyak 14, O'Donnell 3, Deschaine 2, Favon 1.

RICKS 57 — Bean 11, Nelson 1, Wilson 13, Johnson 12, Hov 2, Elliott 8, Lathen 10.

U of I Spring Semester Schedule

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Course Number and Title	Night	Crdt	Inst'r	Room
Bus. 124, Business Finance	Mon.	3	Defenbach	Sci. 115
Bus. 136, Investments	Mon.	3	Vetter	Sci. 203
Bus. 165, Business Law	Wed.	3	Manweiler	Sci. 203
Bus. 184, Federal Tax Accounting	Thurs.	3	Mustard	Sci. 203
Bus. 185, Managerial Cost Analysis	Tues.	3	Bigler	Sci. 203

EDUCATION

Ed. 107, History of Education	Wed.	3	Fahrer	Sci. 115
Ed. 113, Principles of Secondary Ed.	Mon.	3	Jameson	Ad. 204
Ed. 120, Primary Language Arts Methods	Mon.	3	Leupp	Ad. 112
Ed. 125, Art Methods Workshop	Mon.	3	Wand	Ad. 305
Ed. 126, Methods and Materials in Mathematics	Tues.	3	Carroll	Sci. 201
Ed. 127, Methods and Materials in P.E. (Women)	Wed.	2	Adams	Ad. 116
Ed. 129, Elementary School Curriculum	Wed.	3	Johnson	Ad. 202
Ed. 134, Children's Lit. & Story Telling	Thurs.	3	Prior	Ad. 108
Ed. 177, Teaching the Retarded Child	Mon.	3	Bodahl	Ad. 108
Ed. 204, School Administration*	Wed.	3	Booth	Ad. 110
Psych. 103, Human Growth and Development	Thurs.	3	Painter	Ad. 213
Psych. 115, Principles and Practices in Guidance	Tues.	3	Nutting	Ad. 213
Psych. 125, Guidance and Counseling*	Wed.	3	Bronson	Ad. 202
P.E. 181, Physical Education Tests and Measurements	Thurs.	3	Runyan	Ad. 112

LETTERS AND SCIENCES

Eng. 132, Shakespeare	Wed.	3	Baker	Ad. 207
Eng. 144, English for Teachers	Tues.	3	Beckwith	Ad. 206
Math. 101, Advanced Engineering Mathematics	Mon.	3	Hunt	Sci. 116
Sp. 161, Discussion and Conference Methods	Thurs.	2	Dolph	Ad. 116
Hist. 106, History of Europe from Vienna to Versailles	Tues.	3	Small	Sci. 116
Hist. 127, History of the Westward Movement	Wed.	3	Johnston	Ad. 209
Pol. Sci. 138, Conduct of American Foreign Policy	Wed.	3	Sheldon	Sci. 116
An. Hus. 106, Livestock Feeding	Thurs.	3	Tomlin	Sci. 116

Registration will be held February 2 and 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and February 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Science building at BJC. Classes will begin the week of February 6 and end the week of May 22.

All courses offered are upper division (junior-senior). Fees are \$10 per credit hour and are payable at the time of registration. All classes are held in BJC classrooms and will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. (2-credit hour courses meet only until 9:00 p.m.).

A University of Idaho staff member will be available to counsel teachers during registration.

*These courses are intended for graduate students only and earn only extension credit. All other courses earn resident credit.

For application forms or other information, contact James A. Defenbach, Administrator, Room 114, Boise Junior college—Ph. 2-5365.

February 17 and 18 will be the Broncos next home games. The team will play Carbon JC Friday night and Snow JC Saturday night. This weekend the team journeys to Weber and Ricks for return games.

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